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### RAPID TRANSIT.

BAR SQUARE,

New York citizens may well tremble when they think of Rapid Transit. It is a need that it must be had, but so vast a scheme that it is wearisome to think of the trickery, the deals, the shuffling and political handling it will

shall be appointed, wholly or in part, by ture is atroclously arrogant. York City may not be able to pride if on the pure devotion and stainless ord of its municipal officials in the past. There may be some ground for distrust where a large municipal enterprise is to be dealt with.

But that is not the point now. Mayor Grant has made the selection of Com-missioners, and such a selection that not rd has been said against one of his ses. Why, then, this cry that the stature must manage this matter for York City because New York City is ad to be trusted in this matter?

Certainly, we want no Commissioners om the hand of Tou Platt. Tioga y is not large enough to wag this as a tail. PLATT's cunning as a ster blocker is already cropping out, he cannot have a big hold on Rapid feat it, if he can, just as he defeated our World's Pair prospects. The demand be named in the Rapid-Transit bill a his game. The Governor cannot a bill appointing local officers not an by the Mayor of New York. Buch eme, then, is courting defeat. But this delay for Rapid Transit than to have it at the price of PLATY.

### ER. BEATTIE'S ENDRAVORS.

far the present incumbent of the of Street Cleaning bas wheel and strained with his mind at dis-vering his perfect inability to perform a table with the means at hand. He kes a plea for more carts, more workmakes a plea for more carts, more work-miss, strong sibletic creatures who can airily handle the weighty ssh-barrel and garbage receptacle. He also asks for hirly stalwart policemen, who will keep a hawk-eyed vigilance on the erring shop-letter who uses the street as a waste-paper baskst, so to speak.

and in the mean time, of course, Mr. arris cannot consistently clean the How can he logically demon strate that this cannot possibly be done with the means he has and then do it? the citizens will surely feel that Mr.

Exercise is demonstrating something. He

E. He surely is. And the dirty streets?

## THE SHOPOTEL.

Any one at eventide who has encound the stream of humanity drifting hich flow to the east and west sides of of young women returning from their far work. Myriads of shopgirls, after hours of work in the establishment that employ them, band their was honer that the city, cannot fall to notice the number

practical philanthropist. Do some- a wealthy Republican. ag for the shopgirla.

Ninety millions expended and an estiore is a comfortable sum to pay for this. Yet De Lessers is a man this and gages unblinkingly at this

A wife has just shown that a woman clothes, and he escaped from a prison cell

## SPOTLETS.

chicken was recently born with two heads a denbissed of wings and logs. It was proble a spring and Summer chicken.

"loaded" sailor whom th malions it is the

The slergy of a country town combined to be may as an offest to a "exceed fecture" by Bull Bys. Case cargyman said they didn't want Sap-mers, nor cay Myo see, either?

fair of the "tipe" on races tip over the ...

The not the whyness of the water for the which for the whichess of the be, and but the isotness of the last water the isotness of the last white them are went to res.

Judge.

First, the navellat, is paralyzed. Fones of the

The Sandoundland End Act is not what the Salaman. They have been builted a ting is open for a trop like that.

or breez, of Philipsiphie, has precented his remain collection to the Historical Society.

### THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Charming dresses can be made of ap-cent nnis striped flannels. One of these gowns is worth half a dozen cotton dresses.

Princess Bismarck, wife of the Iron Chanellor, is described as the very model of a practical methodical German matron with an eye for every detail of bousehold arrangement and economy.

Nobody ever dressed to suit a photon rapher in her life, says "Bah." He tells you to wear something light. You out on a pre'ty little silk frock, and then he objects to the spots; he tells you to wear something to the spots; he tells you to wear something dark, and you put on a black isce, only to have it suggested to you that straight lines come out better than so many frills and mention and much praise from Miss East-freckles by telling you that they will spot them out, and then he gives you glowing accounts of women who really know how to sit well; you wish you had never been born, for you feel that in his eyes you were better when you were only a protoplasm and not a small woman who wanted cabinet pictures taken.

The cultivator of "a voice ever soft gentle and low" gets 800 for a course of twenty lessons. Voice building is to be reckoned among the remunerative calling.

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there are such possibilities for jobbery in and low" gets \$60 for a course of twenty

Among the light-weight woollen goods that share with Summer silks, a peretraial popularity are challies of French manufacture gowns. They come in delicate lines with flower patterns that are generally small and newry always beautiful, and possess the added ment of cheapness, which takes nothing whatever from their desirability as stuff for indoor wear. Made up with solid colored the support of silks and decked with coquettish bows of ribbon they recall the dainty grace and gay frivolity enshrined in art by Watteau.

Victoria, sister to the German Emperor has announced her intention of never marrying. She has made application for a sufficient allowance out of which to establish

and is very popular this season. French kid is coming in again, though Suede is still more generally worn. The new mouse-color is very "genteel," and goes well with nearly every costume.

women's trade union in London. That was sixteen years ago. Now there are about a dozen such organizations and the formation of a Shop-Assistants' Union is in progress. The most flourishing labor union is the Book-The most flourishing labor union is the Book-binders' Society, presided over by Miss Whyte, consisting of 200 members and a bank account of \$1,500. In a study of the wages of working women Emily Fatthrol finds a great lack of public spirit among the women who are promoting these unions and much timidity among the girs themselves.

The following table compiled by Miss Faithful will give some idea of the East-End wages:

The source of the East-End wages:

When Hope seems dead, and friends forsake thee, when there is the seems to relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winning recipe was published as to relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winning recipe was published as to relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winning recipe was published as to relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winning recipe was published as to relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winning recipe was published as to relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winning recipe was published as to relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winning recipe was published as to relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winning recipe was published as to relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winning recipe was published as the relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winning recipe was published as the relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winning recipe was published as the relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winning recipe was published as the relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winning recipe was published as the relieve you of your usual supply, and if the winner is the power of the your first the winning recipe where it and the power in the power in the your first the your fir End wages:



An effort will be made this setson to popularize the common sense, broad-soled, low-heeled, beach brown shoe.

## POLITICAL ECHOES.

Sheriff Sickles proposes to lose as little money as possible in his administration of the Shrisv-alty. He has greatly reduced the clerical force of his office and out down salaries.

klynward, and the different streams chinery to the city's streat-cleaning plant. He be makes his purchases.

by them, bend their way homeward. Edittee?" asked a Tammany lawyer this morning There is room for amelioration in the lot of the shop-girl. Humanity must recognize here a most worthy scope for its efforts. Cannot something be done to make life a raised at that time have found being. The laight a raised at that time have found being. The laight little sweeter for them? A little attention story is of \$120,000, which is said to have been to tieff wants will suggest some means of helping them, and it is a fine chance for the practical philanthropiat. Do some weathly Republican.

## WORLDLINGS.

Ninsty millions expended and an esti-ate of one hundred and eighty millions Farragut, draws a pension of 2,000 a year. Mrs. Leland Stanford is a woman of command ing a ditch. The Panama Canal will ing presence and gradious manuar. She is said this. Yet De Lessure is a hale old to be unusually kind-hearted, and is widely and gazes unblinkingly at this known for her benevolence.

Only six men are living who were members of a dent's Cabinet before Lincoln's time. The wife has just shown that a woman y "weer the breeches" without any negation to the manly supremacy of lities tord's position. She put on his thee, and he escaped from a prison cell Buchanan's day.

The largest perfect diamond in the world is the Imperial, owned by a syndicate in Paris. It is valued at \$1,000,000.

## ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

J. M. Hewlett is Secretary of the Columbia year in a bas teen identified with athletics since his cotrance within Columbia's portain.

moved to Philicialphia.

A. G. Elege is one of the hig cricket men of this vicinity. He will play on the cricket eleven of the New Jersey Athletic Club this season. Charles F. Hart pather rules over the naval matters of the Staten Island Athletic Crub, He to Unstruma of the Deating Committee and an all-around good fellow, so his club-mates say.

The Faculty Retorts. Where do we find the laughing lackage,

'Usually in Australia, "replied the venerable instructor. "I think, however, that if I had a gun with me, loaded with buck-shot. I could bring down about two dozen right in this room."

The Difference. "Who was the undertaker at your aunt's

## GAN'T KEEP HIM AT HOME. RHYME AND REASON.

an "Evening World" Coptest.

She Pleads for Republication in Order to Rolresh Her Memory.

To the Editor of The French World:

place to sit besides the hotel; it would be so use to have me read to him excurings so that be wouldn't have to go out for annue. Would thither still unfettered fly, and oft they soar away. ment, &c. He hated the hotel; it bored him

that seem to grow in favor for dainty house almost too much overdrawn, but I wanted gowns. They come in delicate huse with to believe it so I tried and succeeded fairly we'll.
We were maraied and the change I had

made a member.

after day; the boys, too, were so entertaining. Every day, every night, Sundays included, that magnetic something with an
irrevisible force drew him to the "boys."
Meanwhile I followed the recipes as near
as I could remember, but it did no good;
I'll prove with joy that God did naught but
right.

JULIUS HAMILTON.

I think men, for the most part, are giganperfumed; some of them are in the very tic humbugs, with now and then a genuine bright reddish tan that is the natural tint lady's man sotten here by mistake. I think A man's world and a woman's world are as far apart as the poles, and it takes years of nationce and love to bring them together. I lost the copy of THE EVENING WORLD that published the winning recipes, so I The habit back is preferred whether the have forgotten what was said about con

> Experience has taught me that a woman's conversation is only pleasant to a man when she is not his property and he rarely has the opportunity of conversing with her.
>
> Please let me know if the usual great sale

> of EVERING WORLD's was so great on the night the winning recipe was published as

tress. THE EVENING WORLD, for the benefit of L. M. S., as well as any other ladies similarly situated. herewith publishes the winning recipe, as well as that contributed by

(No. 1.1-Winner of the Prize. Be Your Husband's Choicest Comrade.

rade.

First—Keep him at home by frankly encouraging him to go out occasionally. Dispitsy shedute confidence. Avoid 'calling to account.' Assume that 'the king can do no wrong.' Employ no 'arts of coquetry 'to maintain, as at first to win, bis regard; possession has sattled all that. In time the sweetest kisses will cloy and the whitest arms become merely burdens. Cuffivate tasteful attire and all womanly accomplishments. After the honeymoon settle down to the almost irresistible meter of wifely bonue camaraderie, which embraces all that is awsetest and most lasting in the relations between the series, and supplies a substitute for what a husband secks in male companionship.

Reep the detatis and worries of the household from the bread-winner—be last his full heared work outside. Reep the details and worries of the house-hold from the bread-winner—he has his full share of worry outside. Be sweetheart, wife, mother of children and friend in one. Keep the hearthstone always bright, and if the household king abdicates his throne, the friend seeks companionship and counsel claewhere, the husband and lover grows sold, and the father indifferent and neg-lectful, he is not worth the keeping at home.

## Keep Good Friends with Him.

to the Editor : Be very good friends with your husband and try to be sensible and not expect the honeymoon to last forever. Make his home comfortable for him, and if he wants to eat cake or ple at midnight offer no objection.

Let him smoke, and if you choke and strangle bear it very patiently. He can do it undisturbed at the club. Don't talk sealskins, diamonds and bank

notes. It is very fatiguing.

or sing to him. Let him score on the sofa or swear at the bootjack without interrup-

(From Fexas Siftings )
New York Merchant (to a young man who has applied for a situation)-Your appearance is in your favor. I must admir, and you seem to be a voing man of require-ments. What is your name?

W. C. Davis, who of yors was one of the constronous members of the States Island Athletic
Club, and its herestary for a dozon years, has ramored to Filindelphia.

A. Einge is one of the hig cricket uses of
this vicinity. He will play on the cricket eleves
of the New Jersey Athletic Club this season.

Cry of Distress from a Competitor in Woods of the Muse Inspired to Poetic Parsidiage.

> Clever Mingling of Grave and Gay Thoughts in Versification.

Budding Gentus Gots Into Print for

the First Time.

Are borne as on an angel's wings beyond ter-

I cannot know, with this weak, finite mind, what gracious purpose lies these clouds be-The hotel grew to be more attractive, day

hind.

But I'll walk on in faith, assured quite
after day; the boys, too, were so entertain—That God for me can do naught but right.

Our Flag.
Our bright flag is the emblem
Of freedom and right;
May we carry it ever,
For it bravely fight.

May the eagle of victory Still prondly perch there When our "Star Spangled Banner Shall float on the air. Let the Goddess of Liberty
Enlighten the world;
And the flag of our nation,
Oh! never be furied.
HESRIETTA GARDNES.

Hope Springs Eternal. In days of sorrow, days of sadness, When thy life is fraught with pain. Remember, friend, with joy and gladness, Sunshine follows clouds and rain.

When Hope seems dead, and friends forsake

To Robert E. Lee. Gone with the cause you unheld so nobly.
Gone with the thousands who have found
the sweet rest;
Gone to the land where its people are happy,
Gone to the known of the brave and the blest. No more the tramp of your gallant army. No more the sound of the bugie call. No more the groams of your suffering soldiers shall awake in your heart an answering chord.

Sleep, soldler, warrior, hero, sleep; You gave your heart, our homage keep; Empires may crumble, nations deep; But your fame shall last forever and for aye. G. A. BOFTH.

There is a grave so deep and wide.
All other graves seem small beside.
Its depth compared to Milton's "lowed depth "might be.
Its width would reach from sea to sea.
What's buried there? Not mere frames
Of never dying souls, but high aims.
Fond hopes, olitimes the faithful work Fair woman's brilliant expectations, bitter tears
Are buried there. Name of this grave, you My faik it. It is the Editor's Waste Rasket. Mrs. H. A. H. YOATH.

The Mystle's Prayer. Filled with thy interior light, Heaven now dawns spon our sight; Hearts that once have known thy beace. Have naught to beg save thy release. We who burn in thy bright beams, Alike in passion as in dreams, Part of thy divinest thought, Closer, nearer to thee brought. Closer, neater to the common of the common o

The Lethargic Commissioner. Don't complain of your allments.

Unless you are a good musician don't play or sung to him. Let him store on the sofa or swear at the bootjack without interrup
Shall dirt and smell reck out their stokening

or sung to him. Let him store on the some or swear at the bootjack without interruption.

Don't talk of your domestic tribulations and avoid malicious remarks about his friends or relatives and always entertain them well. Try to be his confidante and adviser and cultivate common seure. Read the new-papers and keep up to the times; be his equal in all things.

Avoid sarcare. Study him and try to please him. Make him feel at home, just as much as you did when he need to some to see you; hell like the aftention and begin to stay at home to receive it—that is. If he is an average man.

The Name Appelled Him.

Gray Gold. Oh; What will you bring me.
A little daild said;
An! there rose a swift vision
When time should have fled.

I saw a long vista Of onspeeding years: All that they brought her Of gladness and tears.

And I saw in the faith
Of one lonely and old
What life left her, only,
Was-loving gray gold.

Your Blood Needs duced to try this medicine, and was wonderfully

spring modicine. By its use the blood is purified. half a bottle she was like another child, and enriched and vitalized, that tired feeling is when the bottle was all gone she was entirely entirely overcome and the whole body given cured and in perfect health. I will never again strength and virur. The appellie is rentored and the without a bottle of flood's Sarvapavilla in my sharpened, the directive organs are toned and the kidner; and liver invigorated.

B. B. - If you decid to take theod's barsapaville do not be induced to buy any other.

## functair" There wasn't any." "What! No no-includer: The bill sold by all draggers. St. siz for 66. Proposed Sold by all



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THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1890.

I was rather sceptical, as it sounded And lasty return to meaner things, the bet-almost too much overdrawn, but I wanted terfor their flights. Cant E. Jares. must fill out the above ballot and inclose it in an envelope addressed to the Lodge and Club Editor, Evenine Wonlp, P. O. box

## NEAR TO THE CONTEST'S END.

Metropolitan Pythians Hold and

Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L., remains third with 159,678, ballots while the Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. R., is still fourth with 159, 678.

at 0 P. M., and no votes will be received after THE EVENING WORLD will offer a choice of 5 E. 42D ST., NEW YORK CITY, wo prizes for competition among the lodges, clubs, assemblies, councils and

other civic organizations. But one organization might prefer Tak EVENING WORLD Banner, while a fine plane for the club or lodge room would be more appreciated by snother.

The EVENING WORLD Will give in this contest an elegant stand of colors or banner, richly embroidered and made by the well-knewn firm of Urumbach & Urote, of 125 Hudson street, this city. The finest slik will be used, and the embroidering will take from six to eight weeks to do.

The other prize which may be chosen in place of the colors is an \$800 Weber piano, overstrups scale, three strings, patent action, and may be laid in rosewood, walnut, mahogany or ebony, at option of winner. The fact that it is manufactured by Weber susrintees that it is Brat-class in every request, these of the every respect. But one organization might prefer Tax

respect.

The winner of the prize will be determined by ballot. The subordinate lodge, ciub, assembly or other local organization in New York, New Jersey or Connection which receives the highest number of ballots shall be declared the winner, and shall determine at its next regular meeting after the ballot is closed whether it prefers the banner or the figure.

is closed whether it prefers the banner or the ofano.

When the winner has been decided the winning organization may decide in full meeting which of these two royal prizes would be preferable—a magnificent banner, saitable for the character of the organization, and to be made by one of the best manufacturers in America at a large expense, or a fine first-class piano for the meeting-room.

Voters are again reminded to cut out their ballots so that each one will bear the banner printed over it. They are also requested not to fold their ballots.

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The hat of clubs contesting is left out of this edition on account of press of matter.

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Mrs. Dolliver says, they were very fond of the best manufactures in the Pastime Club.

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Shopgiris.

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(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PEILABELPHIA, May 7.—A. Ellwood Lanaster, a real estate agent of this city, is a

fugitive from fustice, He is charged with the embezzlement of funds intrusted to him to meet. The amount is variously estimated at from \$50,-His victims are mainly of the poorer class. Lineaster is thirty years of age. He left a wife and four children in almost destitute direumstances.

His infatuation for a young woman. Ida

Jones by name, caused his downfall.

## BLUECOAT ON A RAMPAGE.

Policeman Quinn Makes Things Lively in Jersey City. Policeman John Quinn, of the First Pr inct, Jersey City, was suspended from inty to-day, pending charges for intexication and disorderly conduct.

Units went on a ranners down Grand afreet last night, harging women on the street and firms off his revolver at random.

He was caught in a barber-snop and accested after a struggle.

Died in a Police Cell. John Plunkett, a piumber, of 37 Market street, arrested for being drunk and locked up in the East Thirty-fifth street relica station, was found dead in his cell shortly after midnight this morning. Conversions dorse Asserting and

## MRS. BOLAN TELLS HER STORY.

SHE DESCRIBES HOW SHE SUF-FERED WITH CATARRH FOR TEN YEARS.

Their Success in the Irentment of Her Case.

Mrs. Mary Dolan lives at at 406 Kast 110th St., just these dears seed of 2d ave. A reporter found for my to how sym in homembed duties, and she was making the dust fig m the perfer when the reporter rang the desc-boll. Mrs. Dolan said to 12s re-



MRS. MARY DOLAN, 406 EAST LIBTH ST. "For the fast ten years I have been troubled wit pictely rue down and had no ambetion to do any-thing. I better i would have soon run and con-sumption, as I was having frequent night severs, and was always obstead up with pilegm; in the threat, which I could not rules. Emaily a triont of mise recommended Drs. McCus and Widsham. I sent to them, and under their trackment I felt urself improving at once. By threat is new al-well, my appetite seed, and my general health is so muce improved that I deam it may dusty to let be public know of their success in their freatment of my over.

Increase their Lead.

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Metropolitan Lodge, 260, K. of P., still leads, The Evening World and Club leads, The Evening World and Club contest to-day with its vote increased to 180,393, while United Council, 1,035, A.

L. of H., keeps a close second with 170,838.

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## DOCTOR'S The Contest closes Wednesday, May 14. MCCOY and WILDMAN

OFFICEN: 858 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY, Domestic Sewing-Machine Building; 187 MONTAGUE ST., BROOKLYN,

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fered a \$50,000 Wound.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., May 7.—An interesting suit is that of Mrs, Eliza B. Dolliver, of Provincetown, brought before Judge Field. Non-Athletic Members Cause in which she seeks a verdict for \$50,000 with which to heal a wounded heart and blighted hopes, caused by the alleged fickle

Chickering Hall was well filled with an intelligent and sympathetic andience, and the addresses made were of a nature to enthuse all listeners.

The meeting was presided over by Everatt P. Wheeler, who read a report from the Working women's Society regarding the sacessive hours and often cruel and unjust conditions of sympalyment imposed by greedly and ungarappions employers.

Ber, Dr. Huntington advocated an impuritation of supply and urged that ladies and other shopers make a "white list" of stores where girls are treated humanely and judicionely, and patronise only stores entitled to a place in this "white list." of stores where girls are treated humanely and indictoring and as a device of the devil to promote immerants.

Bev. Dr. Fanna pleaded for better samilarly conditions. Rev. De Sola Mondez urged that better wages should be paid.

Bev. Dr. Alexander denotineed the law of supply and demand as a device of the devil to promote immerants.

Hev. Father Elhott said this movement meant no more nor less than a boycout of storekeepers who treated their girls unfairly.

Resolutions summarizing the views of the speakers were adopted.

STOLE \$50,000 TO \$75,000.

A Philadelphia Real Estate Agent's Infatuntion and Downfall.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVERTHE WOULD.)

PELADELPHIA, MAY 7.—A. Eliwood Lan-Arkins.

But on her return home from the Hub William "acted very strange."
His ardor seemed to have left him.
He failed to call as a lover should, so Mrs. Dolliver sent for him, and chided him with his field treatment.

He remonstrated and said that his bouse. He remonstrated and said that his bouse left him is do the wall. Every athlete in it will resign.

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FASHION HIS RUIN.

leather on his employers. H. A. Clark, a heakbinder, of 49 John street. Finland has confessed and gave informa-tion that may lead to the atreet of the re-ceiver of the stolen groupriy. He also acknowledged having related e35 which he collected in his simployer's name. Eilled Under Circus Car Wheels.

Twelve-year-old Wille Futtle, of West troot, Paterson, while enjoying a free ride on one of the Forepauch Circia cars on the Eric road at Fatterson to-day, slipped under the wheels and was crushed to death. His head and body were terribly multitated. YOU OO MORE THAN SAVE MONEY.

FIRST\_Employers all road the "Schabons Wanted" "WANTS" in THE WORLD on Mondays and Seturdays.

SECONO...All these looking for scheelings is
THE WORLD'S " Help Wanded". "WANTS" Montage and Saturdays.
Hance, on Mass. THE WORLDS "SPECIAL SITUATION CASS," you not only give half the regular cate for these clauses of advantagements, but had not give the case of according to t

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EVIDENCE FAVORS FANSHAWE

To-Day's Testimony in His Trial on

the Charge of Arcon.

sumed the prosecution in the Court of Oper and Terminer this morning of John M. D.

Fanshawe, charged with setting fire to his lodging-house, at 50 East Twenty-minth

street, two years ago. Benjamin Ochmig, who roomed in the

same house with Farshaws, testified to being awakened by cries of fire on the morning in

Assistant District-Attorney Dawson re-

## IN DEFIANCE OF THE A. A. U.

Schism in the Pastime Club.

Suggestions at the Meeting to Promote the Interest of Shopgirls.

Clergymen of all creeds fraternized last evening at the mass-meeting called by the Working women's Society to discuss measures for the betterment of the condition of shopgirls.

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to the wall. Every athlete in it will resign.

James F. Robinson, another prominent athletic member, was very outspoken. "It is a very serious thing for the Club, whatever action may be taken in the future in regard to this vote, "he said," "That the majority will have to back down is certain, unless they wish she Club to go to pieces. The Club was never in better condition than at breacht, as it has shee hundred or more members, and more lina 41,500 in the treasury."

Among the athletes supporting Mr. Sullivan and the Union ate: R. Houston, J. B. Keating, Arche Brown, J. J. McMullen, D. A. Rose, the acting President, W. F. Beckt, M. Gustroy, M. G. Sullivan, Dave Lahey, Owen Harney and Harry Morrell.

TEACHERS AND THEIR RIGHTS.

Alloged injustice in Promotions to De Publicly Discussed.

People interested in the welfare of our public schools and the rights of the teachers will doubtiese fill the hall of the teachers will doubtiese fill the hall of the teachers will doubtiese fill the hall of the Harken Young Men's Christian Association, 5 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, on the occasion of to-morrow evening's public meetings.

It is rumpored that some startling facts will be presented, showing that for reason of favoritism, personal and political friend ship, &c., teachers do not feel secure in their rights of promotion after search of fauthful service and unblemished records.

Col. A. P. Retcham will preside, and liev, Dr. Virgin, et. Judge Angell, Rev. Dr. Ham, ser and Lawson N. Fuller are scheduled to apeak.

A. H. hing & Co.'s Munificent Offer. FASHION HIS RUIN.

Toung Pinland Forged Orders and Kept Collected Money.

Thomas Pinland, a would-be society youth, of al North Elliest place, Brookiyn, was held for trial in the Tombs Court today, charged with forzing orders for today, charged with forzing orders for apeak.

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KING'S CLOTHING COMPETITION

Ryuntus Would, May 7, '90. Guess the Number of Car Enre Received on Broaklyn Bridge Deca-pation Day, May 50, 1886. The Landing American Clothiers, Mysterious Assault by a Horse-Trainer on a Bluecost. Policeman George W. Adams, of the West Phirtieth street station, while on duty at

KNOCKED A POLICEMAN OUT.

3.50 c'clock this morning on the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-fifth street, was knocked senseless by a blow on the back of his neck with some heavy instrument. The attack was witnessed by two policemen, who chased the assallant to Forty-first atrock, where they arrested him.

Adams was infeed to his feed and soon gus strength enough to take his man to the sizion-bouse.

In the Jefforson Market Pulice Court the prisoner gave his hame as James McAvey, haven fasher, of Boelon, and and he was stopping at the Hotel Royal, in this city. When questioned about the assault he re-

plied;
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If if is no I must have done it.